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How we enjoy having a man who laughs at our jokes come around evening and hold down a rocker on our front porch.

M'BRIDE WINS POINT FAVORING KEALOHA'S CASE

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

HILO, Oct. 24.—Attorney Claudius McBride has again distinguished himself, by slightly delaying the progress of the fourth circuit court grand jury, and this time with the cards in his favor, at least temporarily, for he has succeeded in getting a ruling from Judge Parsons that all the members of the inquisitorial body who signed the impeachment charges against Supervisor John A. Kealoa are disqualified to act in investigating the alleged wrong doings of this official.

When Claudius got through Wednesday morning objecting to the array of the jurors there were only thirteen out of eighteen left to judge of the innocence or guilt of the supervisor. Five were sent into the disbar because they admitted a pre-bias in Kealoa's guilt. Bias and prejudice were the basis for the objections of Claudius to the jurors in his challenge.

Following the calling of the grand jurors and the reading of the criminal docket, McBride stated that he would like to examine the jury. Judge Parsons inquired if this was as to their statutory qualifications to serve. McBride answered that it was on the grounds of bias. The judge then advised him to wait until the jurors had been sworn in and then he made his challenge which was as follows:

"On behalf of John A. Kealoa who stands committed to this grand jury, I now interpose a challenge for cause to the following members of the panel, to wit:

"I challenge George A. Cool, E. N. Devo, H. K. Kellner, J. A. M. Osorio, R. T. Guard, H. M. Leonard and D. D. Thaanum on the ground that each thereof signed charges against Kealoa and that the said charges constitute the basis for an impeachment proceeding against Kealoa, now pending and undetermined in the supreme court of the territory of Hawaii.

"I challenge each and all the members of the panel on the ground that they are members of the Hilo board of trade, an organization which has heretofore taken and is now taking an active part and interest in prosecuting Kealoa.

"I challenge each and all the members of the panel on the ground that they are prejudiced against Kealoa." Judge Parsons ruled against McBride on the point involving bias to board of trade membership being proof of bias, as he did also on the challenge of the entire jury on the grounds of prejudice.

The disqualifying of the five jurors for the investigation of the Kealoa cases cut the jury down to the lowest number allowed by law. The negative vote of two members of the jury would keep it from returning indictments, and it is believed that it is upon this slender thread that McBride thinks he has won a decisive point for his client.

Attorney Breckons made an attempt yesterday morning to get the ruling of Judge Parsons reversed on the disqualification of grand jurors who signed the Kealoa impeachment charges by asking that the matter be reopened for argument, but failed. "If it appeals to the discretion of the court I would like to argue the subject and present a number of authorities, in fact all that are available in Hilo," Breckons said.

An interesting statement made by Breckons was that it was not the intention to present any charges for indictments to the jury based on acts of Kealoa while he was a supervisor, which were the basis of the impeachment action. "All indictments that will be asked for are for acts of Kealoa, committed while he was a road overseer," the special prosecutor said. Judge Parsons, in refusing to have the matter argued again said: "Not sufficient reason for reopening this matter has been presented to this court."

AT THE HOTELS

YOUNG HOTEL

J. C. Brune, Kohala; Dr. I. McLaren, New York; W. P. Johnson, city; J. F. Woods, Kohala; J. A. Reid, Hawaii; J. Henry Hild, Hawaii; Eddie Alons, Maui; A. T. Short, Pahoa; J. W. Roberts and wife, San Francisco; Charles A. Drew and wife, city; C. E. Wright, Hilo; Carl S. Carlsmith and family, Hilo; F. J. Hare and wife, San Francisco; Mrs. Pfeiffer, S. S. Lurline; Lieut. J. A. Higgins, Schofield barracks; S. S. Hilles, Canada; Pete Phillips, S. S. Mauna Kea; A. W. Eames, Waialua; R. W. Olsen, Kahuku; William Napier, Kohala; E. E. Behr, Keala; A. B. Leckenby, Kahala; B. R. Devins and wife, Kahala; H. B. Panhallow, Waialua; N. H. Slaughter, city; J. P. Barton and party, U. S. N.; Mrs. W. R. Brown, Y. C. Kelling, East India; Mrs. A. H. Platt, Shantah; F. L. Marcy, San Francisco; W. K. Ward, Manilla; D. Jamieson and wife, Pahala; F. E. Greenfield, Ewa; Charles F. Drew, Koko Head; John A. Scott, Hilo; A. W. Dunn, Honolulu; A. W. Burkland and wife, Hilo.

HOTEL AUBREY, HAULA
M. H. Drummond, J. A. Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, A. Brodie Smith, Mrs. Cyril Trower, G. N. Rothwell, C. Turner, Miss C. Berry, Miss P. Berry, Miss C. Lucas, A. H. Jones, C. B. Gage, S. A. Strader and Professor J. A. Jagger, Honolulu; Dr. and Mrs. Tuttle, Kahala; Capt. and Mrs. F. W. Phisterer and Mrs. Phisterer, Fort Rucker; Miss Alice Schalek, Vienna; Dr. F. C. McLaren, Scotland.

Some men fail to meet their obligations because they are headed the other way.

KOREAN SCHOOL BROADENS SCOPE TO ADMIT GIRLS

Institution Made Coeducation-al for Benefit of the Oriental Race

Through the efforts of Dr. Syngman Rhee, principal of the Korean Boarding School on Punchbowl street, that institution has become co-educational; and now, instead of extending its efforts only toward the welfare of young Korean boys, it has broadened its scope to include a course of study for the girls of that nationality. This movement practically makes the school complete and should lend impetus to the plans of those at the



Dr. Syngman Rhee, principal of the Korean Boarding School.

head of it to secure additional buildings and instructors.

The story of how Doctor Rhee launched this new movement is interesting and shows that from all standpoints he has the welfare of his people at heart. This summer, during the vacation months, he had occasion to visit the other islands in order to familiarize himself with the mission work that is now in progress there. His visits led him mainly to those places populated by the Koreans and, upon the investigation of several of the camps, he was surprised to find that there were a number of young girls who were either not attending school or who stood likely to be taken from school by their parents and forced to become married, against their wishes, according to the Korean custom which, says Doctor Rhee, is fast dying out. Inquiries made into the homes of these girls brought out the fact that it was their desire to secure an education; to learn English and also become more proficient in their native tongue. Doctor Rhee immediately saw a way in which these girls might be brought to Honolulu to secure this desired education, and the parents and the girls consented to this, provided that the Korean Boarding School would be the institution which they would attend.

It was the intention of those in charge of the school to secure room and board for the 14 girls at the Sannan Wesley home on King street, and have them attend school at the Korean compound or the Korean boarding school. The set rules of the Wesley home, however, say that all girls living there must attend school at the public institutions and not at those which are private organizations. This put a stop to the movement for a time, until after a lengthy discussion by the regents of the Korean school it was decided to secure a building on Punchbowl street, place it in charge of a competent matron and use it as a dormitory for the girls. This was done and the plans for the co-educational school now stand complete. The strictest rules govern the project and everything is done for the moral, spiritual and educational welfare of the girls. They go to their studies in the morning in company with the matron or one of the women teachers, returning to their home in the afternoon. The dormitory now houses 14 girls and from all indications the plan will prove successful. If it does, arrangements will be made for a larger place to accommodate more girls who wish to better their education.

The Korean boarding school is filling a vital need in the community and now that Korean students of both sexes may secure an education there at a remarkably low tuition, it has practically doubled its scope of work. It may be said here that the girls' dormitory is not as yet completely furnished, presenting an opportunity for any persons of a philanthropic nature to assist in making complete an institution which has not only proved to be of value, but which is constantly becoming more valuable.

EPIPHANY GUILD SALE.

The ladies of Epiphany Guild, Kaimuki, will hold a rummage sale on November 3rd, 4th and 5th, at end of car line on Waiiale road. Articles will be gratefully received by Mrs. Albin Clark, corner 12th and Pahoa avenue, Kaimuki. Telephone 1791.

Shopman—Here is a very nice thing in revolving bookcases, madam. Mrs. Newrich—Oh, are those revolving bookcases? I thought they called them circulating libraries.—Philadelphia Ledger.

PACKARD MAN SAYS TRUCK BUSINESS GOOD

Several weeks ago there appeared in the Commercial Bulletin a series of interviews with the leaders of the automobile industry as to "What's the Matter with the Motor Truck Trade?" Although there was some criticism among super-optimists that the suggestion should have been raised at all, the views of the conservative leaders in the trade indicated a strong belief that there was something the matter, but that it was the inevitable working out of the natural blunders of unwise promoters, manufacturers and salesmen who had rushed into the industry with insound business ideals, relying on the same sort of wild clamor for trucks that characterized the early stages of the passenger automobile to make them suddenly rich.

As Alvan Macaulay, vice-president and general manager of the Packard Company, one of the leading factors of the motor truck business, said in a recent letter—a man with the type who is disillusioned as to the motor truck trade and appreciates its true relation to hard-headed business—"Many expected trucks to sell as readily as automobiles. They haven't and never will." Their advantages, over horses are undeniable, but the truck is not a luxury; it's a business equipment, which business men are always slow to buy and careful in buying.

With a view to testing the opinions of the trade leaders, in the light of these recent developments, several prominent trade leaders have been invited to express their views of the outlook through the Journal of Commerce. The first reply of the series is printed herewith—the views of Alvan Macaulay, who is the executive head of the big Packard company and regarded as one of the ablest men in the industry.

"Years ago it was apparent that in the course of time many thousands of trucks would be sold, since it was apparent that in due course they would largely, if not wholly, supplant horse-drawn vehicles. With the certainty of so large an ultimate market, many concerns rushed into the field to reap the harvest. They found many unexpected problems confronting them. There was no repetition of the early motor car days, when the public eagerly purchased anything on wheels. Motor cars were until recently luxuries, and owners bought cars to indulge their taste for fast, comfortable locomotion. They did not carefully weigh the expense against the gain.

"But with motor trucks it is different. Here the question involved is whether the motor vehicle will transport freight or goods faster or at less expense per ton mile than horses. These questions in the case of trucks, were weighed most carefully by conservative business men, with reams of statistical figures in their records. The change from horse-drawn vehicles was complicated by the fact that the prospective buyers already had their equipment of horses, wagons and horse-drawn trucks. They had to weigh against the truck the expense and inconvenience involved in changing over their stables into garages; their drivers into chauffeurs; their stable men into automobile mechanics. So many considerations were involved that business men have been slower than was expected in making up their minds to make the change.

"The sale of trucks will certainly continue to increase, for the economic reason that they have, on the whole, many advantages over horse-drawn traffic. But no great fortunes will be

In the household a reliable antiseptic is a daily essential. Little hurts or insect bites, a trivial sore throat, skin eruptions and minor ills are quickly relieved by its prompt use.

In selecting an antiseptic look for dual efficiency; the power to heal as well as disinfect. The best for this purpose is

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Also we are showing Fancy Evening Vests in linen and silk, made in accordance with the decrees of London fashion. Gloves, Ties, Hose etc., in fact everything for a function.

McINERNY

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made out of the sale of trucks. There is only the usual commercial margin of profit in their sale. The truck manufacturer who succeeds must have a vehicle that can stand the roughest conceivable use—often in the hands of irresponsible drivers; and he must ask a fair price for his vehicles that will enable him to render a very high class of prompt, efficient repairs service.

"Those who ought to survive will survive." Shipments of the new Packard "35"

are now going forward from the factory in Detroit. The new model is attracting much attention by reason of many refinements. A feature which has caused particular comment is the Salon touring body, which is an essentially new style with two individual front seats and a passage-way between leading to the rear compartment. The Packard Company is offering also for the first time a special touring body on the standard "35" chassis, at a figure which has opened a much wider selling field. A steadily

advancing rate of increase in both shipments and sales indicates an exceedingly active season for high grade cars.

Caution.

"You don't eat corn on the cob!" said Mrs. Filmytt.

"No," replied Miss Cayenne. "Corn on the cob is very likely to loosen and absorb cosmetics, thereby endangering both the complexion and the digestion."—Washington Star.



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